Union Springs, Ala., on the 22d, for poison-

ing his grandfather and grandmother in

April, 1877. His execution was witnessed

One Belar was lynched in Shelby County,

Tenn., on the night of the 22d, for commit-

ting an indecent assault upon Mrs. Martin,

The mail-coach between Deadwood and

Cheyenne was again levied upon by masked

highwaymen on the night of the 21st. They

took the watches and pocket-books of the

have gone to the Umatilla reservation to

meet a number of prominent citizens in con-

sultation over Indian affairs. Howard is sat-

isfied, unless satisfactory arrangements can

be made, that a chronic petty warfare will

near the reservation, liable at any time to re-

Hon. Wm. Cheney, one of the oldest and

most highly respected citizens of McLean

County, Ill., hanged himself to a tree near

his residence at Saybrook, on the morning

of the 24th. Mr. Cheney was a member of

the State Senate in 1867. Ill-health and con-

sequent mental depression are assigned as

Eighteen armed men were sent from Nash-

rille, to Overton County, Tenn., on the 24th,

to reinforce Deputy Collector Davis, who

had been worsted in a fight with the moon-

shiners on the previous day, three of his

Hon. Emerson Etheridge has declined the

ded that the Denver and Rio Grande and

the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad

Companies have equal rights of way through

Missouri-First District, Martin L. Clardy, Democrat; Sixth, J. E. Waddell, Demo-

crat; Eighth, Dr. S. N. Denham, National-

Greenback; Ninth, David Rea, Democrat;

Tenth, George F. Rothwell, Democrat. Illi-

nois-Seventeenth District, Wm. R. Morri-

son,\* Democrat. Texas-Second District,

Wm. Munday, Thos. Healey and Jacob

Grosclose, of Indian Valley, Idaho, were re-

cently killed by the Indians while in pursuit

EAST AND SOUTHEAST.

Ex-Senator Blaine was badly injured at

Augusta, Me., on the 18th, by being thrown

James Todd, Jr., a West Point Cadet from

Indiana, committed suicide on the 21st, by

drowning himself in the Hudson. He had

been sick in the hospital for several weeks

nated a State ticket headed by C. C. Martin

John and Neill Locklair (white) and Pom-

pey Eastering (colored) were hanged at

Bennettsville, N. C., on the 23d, for the mur-

der of Frank Bryce, a peddler, in February

At Hartford, Conn., on the 23d, Rarus

trotted the three fastest successive heats

Each heat was made without a break.

ever recorded, viz., 2-15, 2:13 1-2, 2:13 3-4.

Mackenzie's Mexican raid proved abortive

owing, it is said, to a portion of the com-

mand being unable to cross the Rio Grande

on account of high water. An attempt was

made to corral the bandit Areola in the vil-

lage of Newtown, but he succeeded in mak-

ing his escape. The American forces reach-

Prof. Edison has carried off the Grand

Prize for inventions at the Paris Exposition

warded by the French Government, being

the highest honor which could be conferred

upon any exhibitor.

Prof. Sumner, of Yale, Horace White,
Charles Francis Adams, and other distin-

guished students of social science, have ap-

peared before Mr. Hewitt's committee and

given their views of the causes of the pres-

ent depression in business and financia

A Vienna dispatch of the 20th says tha

he combined forces of Gen. Phillipovich

after a desperate fight in which many were

killed on both sides, succeeded in capturing

and occupying the town of Serajevo. It is

reported that the Bosnian insurrectionary chief, Radji Loja, has ordered that every

Three men were killed and 84 wounded by

the police and soldiers in recent election

The Dowager Queen Christina of Spai

Gen. Grant was banqueted at Vienna or

THE ELECTORAL INVESTIGATION.

Major E. A. Burke, of Louisiana, Chair-

man of the Democratic State Central Com

rittee in 1876, on the 20th and 21st testified a

ngth before the Committee as to his part in be negotiations at Washington by which the

length before the Committee as to his part in the negotiations at Washington by which the Federal troops were withdrawn from the Louisiana State-house and the Nicholls State Government allowed to take possession. After stating the result of the election in the State, which he claimed was undoubtedly in favor of both Tilden and Nicholls, he said that the Democrats became alarmed at the evident determination of the Returning Board, encouraged by telegrams from prominent Northern Republicans, to count them out, and he was selected by Nicholls as his agent to visit Washington and secure, if possible, the non-intervention of Government troops. He arrived at Washington on the 15th of January, and after becoming convinced, from the progress of the Electoral count, that Tilden was bound to be counted out, negotiations were opened with the representatives of Gov. Hayes, prominent among whom were Messra, Matthews, Sherman, Foster and Dennison. Through the intervention of Senater Laurer virtness met these ventienes he are

dence before the Committee on the 22d. He had interviews with other leading Republi-

Austrian officer captured be hanged.

riots at Harburg, Germany.

the 24th by Minister Kasson.

and Gen. Tegethoff, on the previous day

stringency.

D. B. Culberson, Democrat. (\*Renom-

Republican nomination for Governor of

posse being wounded, one fatally.

Additional Congressional nor

the cause of suicide.

the Grand Canyon.

from his carriage.

and was probably deranged.

continue between the Indians and whites had do

General Howard and Governor Chadwick

passengers and rifled the mail-bags.

wife of a well known farmer.

Senor Zamacona, does not believe there is any danger of war. President Diaz, he says, to maintain friendly relations with the United States, and is doing all he can to suppress lawlessness on the border. The National Republican states au-

pritatively that voters in the Departnents will be granted the usual leaves of absence to attend elections in their several States; and further that the President has campaign fund, as has every member of his

that the Red Cloud Indians be removed to White Clay Creek and the Spotted Tail Indians to Rosebud, and that the names of the agencies be changed to Ogallalla and

Col. John S. Mosby has been tendered and accepted the position of Consul at Canton. Ellis Spear, Patent Commissioner, has re-

signed, and ex-Representative Halbert E-Paine, of Wisconsin, is named as his suc-The President has appointed Henry Dith-

mar, of New York, Consul at Breslau, Ger-

## WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

Deaths from yellow fever in New Orleans, for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 26th, 44; new cases reported, 125; total number of cases to same date, 2,151; total number of eaths, 653. Among the victims are several old citizens who had passed through every previous epidemic unscathed; also, a numper of negroes. Yellow fever in a virulent form has made its appearance in Plaque-mines and Iberville Parishes, and in other ocalities throughout the State. The Howard Association of New Orleans, notwithstanding the great local demands upon them, continued to furnish physicians and nurses for Grenada and other places that appealed

There were 100 new cases of yellow fever at Memphis, on the 26th, and 26 deaths. The disease was rapidly extending, and a of stolen stock. number of cases had developed in the camps outside the city, causing the greatest onsternation. There was a great scarcity of physicians and nurses, and the death-rate was undoubtedly swelled from want of proper care and nourishment.

At Greneda, Miss., on the 26th, there were three new cases of yellow fever and 10 deaths. The situation was described as being horrible in the extreme, and pitcous appeals for assistance, principally for physi-clans and nurses, were telegraphed to New Orleans and other places. The New Orleans Howard Association promptly sent Dr. Stone and four nurses, together with needed sup-plies for the sick. It was believed that othing short of an entire begirs of the inabitants of Grenada could put an end to the ravages of the plague.

There were 25 deaths from vellow fever at Vicksburg, on the 26th, and 140 new cases great suffering from want of proper attend-ance, especially among the negroes.

At Port Gibson, Miss., on the 25th, there 20 deaths. At Canton, 20 cases. Isolated cases were also reported from Holly Springs,

20th announced the withdrawal of all its boats, until further notice. All freighttrains to Memphis had also been discon-

Liberal contributions of money in aid of the fever-stricken cities of the Southwest ern and Northern cities and towns. The War Department ordered the issue at Memphis of 2,000 rations for 20 days.

The mail-coaches between Tucson and Yuma have been stopped recently on sev-eral occasions by road agents, said to be Hon. Baille Peyton, Representative in Congress from 1833 to 1837, Minister to Chili under President Fillmore, and who served

upon Gen. Taylor's staff during the Mexican War, died at his residence in Galveston Tenn., on the 18th. Lieut. E. L. Maxwell, U. S. A., has been sentenced by a Court-martial to two years' imprisonment at Leavenworth, Kas., for

At Dallas, Texas, on the 19th, Charles Baker cut his wife's throat from ear to ear, and then took his own life in a similar

manner. Mrs. Baker was a variety actress, formerly one of the Wilton Sisters. Jealous was the cause of the tragedy. The Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylva

nia Press Association were handsomely en-tertained at Louisville on the 21st. From there they went to the Mammoth Cave. Judge Isaac Garvin has been elected Governor of the Choctaw Nation for the ensuing

plosion of a powder-mill near Negaunee, Mich., on the 21st. The names of three of the killed are Huber, Brown and Cooper, that of the fourth being unknown. President Haves will attend the Minneso

to State Fair, held at St. Paul the first week September, stopping en route at Chica go, Madison, and other cities in the North-

ent of Science met at St. Louis on the 21st. Prof. O. C. Marsh, of New Haven, was elected President. There was a large attendance of scientists from all parts of the

Thirty Indians attacked a party of 14 freighters on the 10th, near Salmon City, Idaho, killing Mr. McCaleb. After fighting for over two days, behind breastworks made flour, the Indians were driven off by company of troops under command of Lieut.

with the representatives of Gov. Hayes, Matthews, Sherman, Foster and Dennison. Through the intervention of Senater Lamar, witness met these gentlemen, by appointment, on the 26th of February, and showed them the guarantees which the Nicholis Government were willing to make in the event of being recognized. This interview resulted in a consultation with President Grant, in which assurances were given that in the event of the Presidential count being completed the troops should be withdrawn. Question by Gen. Butler: "Did you and your party friends agree to stop the opposition to the counting in of Hayes?" A. "We certainly did, sir. We were assured by President Grant that after the count was completed the troops would be withdrawn. I said to Matthews that while we were assured that President Grant's assurances of President Hayes's policy were well intended, yet we wanted these assurances from such men as Garfield, Mortow, and others, whom they regarded more than Hayes. He said he could not answer for them, and I said, "Then we will place your party in such a position that they must speak." I meant thereby that our people would join the fillibusters and prevent Louisiana and South Carolina being counted for Hayes. The guarantees and assurances to be given by Hayes were agreed upon by the Nicholis Government on February 25 or 27, and afterwards indorsed by Sherman and Matthews on the part of Hayes. The witness denied that he ever told any one Mr. Hayes in person had authorized guarantees or assurances. The order for the pon-intervention of troops was issued by President Grant on the 2d of March, after the count was completed.

Major Burke gave some additional evi-Fort Custer, Mon., announcing a big gold discovery on the North Fork of the Stinking Water River, 250 miles from Fort Custer Three men in less than four months have taken out over 300 pounds of gold. The route to this discovery is via Camp Brown

neetings of workingmen at Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, and other places in the West. He travels accompanied by a private

The Tennessee Republican State Convention was held on the 22d at Nashville. About 100 delegates were present, 20 of whom were colored. Emerson Etheridge was nominat-ed for Governor. A resolution was intro-duced indorsing the Administration of President Hayes, which caused a heated discussion. It was referred to the Com-

## CHARITON COURIER.

KEYTESVILLE, CHARITON COUNTY, MO., SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1878. VOLUME VII.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Board had no power to canvass the vote on Governor. There was considerable difficulty in arranging the details of the matter, and Columbus Delano went to Ohio to consult Hayes about it. Witness expressed his belief that President Grant, after his refusal on Jan. 6 to furnish Kellogg with more troops, was favorable to sustaining the Nicholis Government; that Hayes had made up his mind to do so irrespective of the negotiations then in progress, but that Sherman, Garfield, and other Republican leaders were influenced by the considerations offered by the friends of Nicholis, viz., the abandonment of the filibustering movement in the House against the completion of the Electoral count, and the return of two United States Senators from Louisiana. The Personal and Literary. -Brain and Truth are among the trange names for London newspapers Neither of them pay. The Lancet does better.

Inited States Senators from Louisiana.

The examination of Major Burke was

ontinued by Gen. Butler on the 23d, but no

new facts of special significance were elicit

new facts of special significance were elect-ed. Gen Butler endeavored to show by wit-ness that the plan of abandoning the Packard Government was not sanctioned by any Re-publicans but the "Ohio men," and was kept secret from others, but wit-ness averred that Matthews told him that Morton sustained the President in withdraw-

ing Nicholis, and thus virtually recognizing Nicholis, and that he (Morton) intended to make a speech on the subject. Mr. Levy did make a speech in the House, stating what was proposed, and no Republican raised his voice to object. A dispatch was read, dated Washington, March 20, addressed to Major Burke by W. E. Howe, as follows: "Put Packard clearly in the wrong if an outbreak occurs. Rumors of conflict to-night. Answer. Hayes firm."... Mr. W. E. Howe, the author of the above dispatch, was then introduced as a witness. He went to Washington in 1876 and was appointed to the Treasury Department. He admitted receiving a dispatch from Gov. Young of Ohio (dispatch produced and read) asking him to telegraph result of Wormley Conference, which he did. Witness had several interviews with Hayes and Young after their arrival in Washington, but at present refused to divulge what was said.

J. R. A. Gauthreaux, of New Orleans,

J. R. A. Gauthreaux, of New Orleans,

who had charge of the Democratic Registra-tion Bureau in 1874, testified on the 24th that

tion Bureau in 1874, testified on the 24th that his Bureau ascertained that the number of fraudulent registrations in New Orleans amounted to 13,000, and affidavits had been made against 2,400. The witness said many of the Republican Supervisors of Election and Registers were non-residents, fugitives from justice, and in several cases were under indictment. He gave the names of a large number of those who manipulated the late election, all of whom now hold Federal offices, including J. Madison Wells and Thomas C. Anderson. The witness admitted that

you must obtain the re-ults called for hereir without fail. Once obtained your recognition will be ample and generous. The Com-mittee adjourned subject to the call of the

Uncle Remus met officer Jarrel on

ger nowhar dis mawnin', is you Mars Willis?" asked the old man earnestly.

"'Pears unto me dat I come mighty

nigh gittin' some news 'bout dat size,

and dat's w'at I'm a huntin' fer. Bekase

ef dev is foun' a stray nigger layin

laid a nigger out somew'eres on de sub-

burbs. Hit's done got so it's agin de

have some fun, sure enough. How was

"Hit wuz dis way, Mars Willis: I

ruz layin' in my bed dis mawnin' sorter

rumenatin' 'roun', when de fus news I

know'd I hear a fuss 'mong de chick-

ens, an' den my brissels riz. I done had lots er troubble wid dem chickens,

an' w'en I hears wun un um squawl my

ve'y shoes cum ontied. So I des sorter

riz up an' retch fer my ole muskit, an' I crope out er de back do', an' w'atter

"I seed the biggest, blackest nigger

dat you ever laid eyes on. He shined

like de paint on 'im wuz fresh. He hed

done grabbed fo'er my forwardes' pul-

lets. I crope up nigh de do', an' hol-lered an' axed 'im how he wuz a gittin'

on, an' den he broke, an' ez he broke

jammed de gun in de small er his back and banged aloose. He let a yell like

forty yallar cats a courtin', and den he

down de well shelter and fo' pannils er

doze yer harrycanes had lit dar and

"Why, I thought you killed him?"
"He bleedzed ter be dead, Mars Wil-

lis. Didn't I put de gun right on to 'im? I could feel 'im give way w'en she

"Dat's w'at my ole 'oman say. She had de powder in dar sho, but I disre-

member wedder I put de buckshot in,

er wedder I lef' um out. Leas' ways,

I'm a gwineter call on wunner deze ver

hisse'f like dat nigger did.

fence an' de groun' look like

"Was the gun loaded?"

fanned up de earf."

You never seed no nigger hump

ce, an' git a fa'r trial.'

ain't it, Mars Willis?"

colored man, do you?"

you reekin I seed?"

"I couldn't say."

heard of any?"

ing the troops and thus virtually ing Nicholls, and that he

-Miss Emma Abbott will make her first appearance in America in the character of Marguerite, in Faust, with the Hess Opera Company, at the Park The-ater, Brooklyn, September 17. Electoral count, and the return of two United States Senators from Louisiana. The witness said that he saw Anderson in a New Orleans restaurant one Sunday, and Messrs. Sherman and Stoughton were also there, but he did not see any conversation between them. Anderson toid witness that he signed something in the nature of a protest, but that he was under the influence of liquor when he signed; and he could prove that Anderson toid him that in consideration for what he had done for the Republican party they had promised him the Naval Office. In an Interview with Anderson about the 6th of November, continued witness, he stated to me he was in possession of documentary and other evidence, that would prove a conspiracy by the Republican party to throw out the buildozed parishes of East Feliciana, More-house, Richland, and East Baton Rouge; he further said he could secure us the Parish of East Feliciana, but that he was poor, and if he did so would probably be thrown into prison on trumped up charges. He agreed to do this if we paid him \$1,000 then, and \$1,000 after the count was declared. His proposition was considered and accepted, as we did not think there was any wrong in procuring evidence to show Republican frauds and rascality, and the proposition would have been carried out but for the fact we had no money.

The examination of Major Burke was

-The writings of "Saxe Holm," are thought by the Editor's Table, in the September Sunday Afternoon, to be by two people; the stories by Mrs. Lucia G. Runkle, and the poems by Mrs Helen

-According to the Leipsic catalogues sixteen thousand four hundred and seventy-three works were published in Germany during the year 1877. This s two thousand more than the average of the last eight years.

-Mr. R. B. Browning, the son of the two poets, is a not unskillful painter of ideal subjects. He has in the Royal Academy a picture of a Brass Workeran old man hammering on a metal plaque-which has much merit. -Charles Barnard, who edits "The World's Work " in Scribner's Monthly, has just returned from the Paris Exposition. He reports that in novelties of material progress the Exposition is far inferior to the exhibit of 1876 in Phila-

delphia. -- A London paper says: Bayard Tay lor has found a place in the affections of the Germans already. He pats the girls on the head, "talks Dutch" to the old women, and sits in eventide with the men, and hoarsely calls out "Waiter

Ralph Waldo Emerson has been seen in the streets of Boston in a shocking bad hat. He delights in old book-shops. In them he is perfectly at home; but when he wants to buy any ordinary article, he has a young friend in the city who does his errands, for he is not good at trading.

-Thackeray, when speaking about fame, would frequently tell the follow-ing anecdote: "When at dinner in St. Louis one day, he heard one waiter say to another, 'Do you know who that is?'

Science and Industry. -Water absorbs its own volume of carbonic acid gas.

-A strong glue is produced by adding wdered chalk to common glue. -There is in the Paris Exhibition an apparatus for cooking by means of the

heat of the sun. -The 25,000 flouring-mills of the inited States turn out annually 50,000,-000 barrels of flour, 4,000,000 barrels of are exported. The annual wages paid to employees amount to \$20,-000,000.

dices, including J. Madison Wells and Thomas C. Anderson. The witness admitted that he belonged to the organization known as the White League, and had turned out witn them, and had borne arms. The object of the League, said witness, was to protect themselves against the machinations of the men who wanted to encroach on their rights as citizens and take their property from them. The organization was still in existence, and numbered from 700 to 1,000 men. A letter from the Secretary of the Republican Campaign Committee to the Supervisor of Registration of Plaquemines Parish was put in evidence. The writer says:

"It is well known to this Committee, from examination of the census of 1875, that the -Last year 27,000,000 pounds of tobacco and nearly 2,000,000,000 of cigars vere smoked, snuffed, and chew this country, an increase of about 8,000,000 pounds of tobacco and 50,000,000 cigars as compared with the year presh. Your recognished depend upon administration will depend upon identifying your full duty in the premises, and you will not be held to have done your full duty unless Republican registration in your parish reaches 3,000, and the Republican vote is at least 3,000. All local committees are directed as a committee of the committ

-In a perfectly dry atmosphere the Rafters of roofs are known to have ex sted 1,000 years, and piles submerged in fresh water have been found perfectly ound 800 years from the period of their being driven. -A number of unemployed you

men in San Francisco have combined to establish a laundry in opposition to the Chinese, who make laundry keeping one of their chief industries. Some unoccu-pied public buildings have been offered Broad Street yesterday.
"You ain't hear talk er no dead nigthem by the Common Council without -New openings for American prod-"No," replied the policeman reflect-vely. "No, I believe not. Have you

ucts turn up every day. The Pennsylvania coal companies send coal to Italy and sell it with profit at several dollars ess per ton than is paid by the Italian ron founders for English coke, 200,000 bushels of which are sent each year to Mediterranean ports.

-Watermelons are looming up in th 'roun' loose wid 'is bref gone, den I near future as an important American product. It is said that experiments in wanter go home an' git my brekfus, an' put on um clean cloze, an' 'liver myse'f California have shown that sugar can up ter wunner dese yer jestesses er de be extracted from the melons at a cost of two cents per pound less than sugar cane. Besides this, oil is made from the "Why, have you killed any body?"
"Dat's w'at I'm a 'quirin' into now, seed and alcohol from the rind. but I wouldn't be sustonished ef I ain't

-One of the most valuable and encouraging triumphs of our exhibitors at the Paris Exposition, is that achieved law fer ter bus' loose an' kill a nigger, by the paper manufacturers. There are "Well. I should say so. You don't 27 American exhibitors in this line, 25 mean to tell me that you have killed a of whom have received awards, and they have won four out of five of the gold "I spec' I is, Mars Willis. I spec' I medals. The world's prize for fine writing paper was awarded to Byron Weston of Massachusetts. The result done gone an' done it dis time, sho. Hit's bin sorter growin' on me, an' it come to a head dis mawnin' 'less my will doubtless open up to our paper manufacturers throughout the country name ain't Remus, an' dat's w'at dey bin er callin' me sence I wuz ole er nuff fer large and valuable foreign trade. ter scratch myse'f wid my lef' han'.''
"Well, if you've killed a man, you'll

-Messrs. Eberstein, of Dresden, Saxony, have invented a walking-stick for contains compass, microscope and whistle. Beneath is a thermometer on one side and sand glass on the other, also a measure. Near the end is a knife blade, which, when opened, will serve to clip off plants which are beyond reach by hand. At the extreme end is a spade (for botanists), a hammer (for geologists), or a hatchet (for glacier climbers). A hollow in the stick is for a bottle containing ether for killing cu-

School and Church.

-Mr. W. W. Corcoran, of Washing ton, has added to his many generous be quests to the University of Virginia one of \$50,000 to endow a new chair o Natural History.

-The World's Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association a Geneva, Switzerland, is reported to be successful, and more than well attended delegates from America and the Christian nations of Europe.

-The Bishop of Manchester, England rebukes the clergymen who marry when they have not "livings" that give them a fair support. He says that many clergymen do not have meat as often as farm-hands, and are glad to get cast-of clothing.

-The oldest minister in the world is believed to be the Rev. Dr. Ingram, of Unst Free Church, Shetland. He is over 100 years old. He has always been a total-abstinence man, and is said in the

discussion. It was referred to the Committee on Resolutions and subsequently withdrawn by its mover.

Captain Rogers, Co. A, 6th Cavairy, whilst en route to join his company at Fort Mc-Kinney, on the 23d, was struck and instantly killed by lightning, 25 miles north of Rock Creek, on the Fetterman Road. He was in his tent, and two Indian scouts with him, both of whom escaped without injury.

Hobert Mitchell, colored, was hanged at

teaching. He has traveled at intervals A MOST SINGULAR CRIME.

[From the San Francisco Call.]

men in a redwood duck-boat were seen

ward the north. These tracks appeared

for about 200 yards from where the body

and his tracks were easily distinguisha-

other persons. One was a large track,

made by a No. 8 or 9 boot, and the other by a not over No. 6 boot. These tracks followed behind Tullis's tracks,

and came toward where the body was found. Right around the body was a

confusion of tracks, as if several persons

had been walking around it. The tracks

mouth of the American River. Two

cleats nailed on one end made an indent-

ation in the sand, which an officer found

to correspond with the description of the

leats given by a man who saw the boat.

The day after the murder two strange

men were seen footing it up the road

said they ran by houses and avoided ob-

The San Francisco agent for Tullis,

George P. Starr, says the deceased wrote

Portuguese, who had been driven from

the ranch. Deceased was a bachelor, of

very close and retired habits. He was

his application that letters of adminis-

Last night, at 11 o'clock, Troy Dye

was arrested and charged with com-

who has been woking up the Tullis case,

ceeding the murder, and read over the

Administrator had come yet, and was

Harrison's theory was, either that the

relatives that came here killed Tullis to

realize on the estate, which they could

not otherwise get, or that parties here killed him in order to get the estate. Harrison's theory was that the men who killed him lived in Sacraments. He got

a buggy, and he and the Sheriff, N. M.

Drew, went to Corother's ranch, just

below Clarksville, and there they got an

had passed on down the river. The

was all the time that the boat had been

frightened and jumped from the levee.

and another man who was smaller and

boat pieces to Sacramento.

testimony taken at the Coroner's

told that he had not. He

tration be issued to him.

deputies.

known to be severe on tramps, and in-

found. He toed out a great deal,

in the river. One of the men pulled his

and written several books. -The Established Church of Scotland in England is declining, and will soon cease to have any existence. Its com-municants in London number only about 200, while those of the English Presby terian Church number 10,000. Dr Cumming had only between 90 and 100

persons hearing him on a late Sunday morning, and yet he preaches with much of his wonted eloquence and vigor. -The translation of the Bible into the language of the Dakotas has been comleted. Dr. Riggs, the venerable transator, writes from Constantinople that the preparation of the Turkish Bible for the press is at last finished. The Old nt is printed both in the Armenian and the Arabic characters as far as Isaiah; the New Testament is already printed, and it is expected that the whole Bible, in both characters, will be published in September.

Foreign Notes.

-Lady Carrington, one of the rich est brides of the day, started on her edding-tour in a simple print gown. -In the coming autumn several pilimages are expected at the Vatican from France, Spain, Austria, and Bel-gium. From Spain the Alfonsists and

interfere to save the lime tree in Un- upward, tearing away in its course one ter-den-Linden, pierced by some of No- of the vertebræ of the back and passed

-Princess Louise, now Vice Queen of Canada, is described as a woman of strong character and decided will. She has an intelligent and determined face, which suggests her mother's. She is very cultivated in literature and art,

and pleasant in her manners. -Mlle. Dodu, a young telegraph operator, who distinguished herself during the Franco-German war by an act of courage and devotion, has been decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Hon 'No,' was the answer. 'That is the cel- or. Shut up in a chamber through which ebrated Mr. Thackeray.' 'What's he done?' 'Blessed if I know,' was the reply.''

> -There are some people who grow more proud and exacting when fortune shows a disposition to frown. Patti is one of them. Overtures have just been made to her to sing during the next opera season at St. Petersburg. The salary offered is \$2,500 a night, with liberty to sing as many nights as she please during the course of the season. To this offer the prima donna has sent her answer. She will not let the St. Peters burg public hear her voice under \$4,000 a night. Neither side has given way, so

-At Kokomo, Ind., Mrs. John John-

Patti has taken a house in Wales.

endeavoring to kindle a fire with kero--Near Marion, Ind., a child of John Webster fell against a board and stuck splinter into the brain through the

ight eye, causing fatal injuries. -Two boys and two girls, children of acob Stieffle and Fred. Schwark, while bathing in Lake Michigan, six miles west

of Michigan City, Ind., were drowned -The house of Richard Tomer, a farmer living near Waseca, Minn., burned to the ground. Mr. Tomer, and a neighbor's child 10 years of age, stayng in the house, were suffocated

-Seventeen threshers at work upon the farm of John Miller, west of Urbana, O., were poisoned by eating of pork supt was thought all would recover.

-At Laporte, Ind., the wife of Albert Hudson attempted to commit suicide. Her husband married her because he thought she was rich, and a week afterward, finding that she had no property he began to maltreat her, which drove her to desperation.

-Near McConnellsville, O., the wife of Samuel Thompson, during a period of temporary insanity, as is supposed, cut her infant's throat with a butcher-knife and then attempted to take her own life in the same manner. There were sligh opes of her recovery.

To many a schoolboy's fond delight, Now comes the festive apple green; Her early puts some out of sight— The pain begins at 8:35.—Oil City Derrick.

The doctor came at half-past nine, And gently dealt him castor-oil; The patient said he must decline, For fear it might the apples spoil. —Chicago Trib

The huckleberry days have come, The blackest of the year,
The blackest of the year,
When every face is dark with stains
And smeared from ear to ear;
When fair Melinda quaffs the fruit
And then, with fondness rash,
Pops her Augustus on the mouth
And soils his pink mustache.
—St. Louis Journal.

The man who takes a bitter pill, knowledge fills his head, alf and nose, like learned scribes

Of all the poets, darling one, Who've rhapsodized of love,
Which one evokes your ardent praise
All other bards above?"
And as he took her in his arms
And kissed her o'er and o'er,
She spake in tones of eestacy,
"O, Tommy, give me Moore?"

—Yonkers Gaze

pon the geeensward with my most adored is at, and we whispered our love, while the sweet little birds repeated of words. words
In the great drooping willow above.
A modest surprise beamed out of her eyes
As I pressed her dear form to my breast—
When dropped from the willer a big cate

Down her neck-! Just imagine the rest What is the difference," said she,
"Between the moon and you?"
"I can not tell, my treasured one,"
Said he, with interest new.

He gave it up and queried what; Who ever read a swallow tale, Or wore a coat of arms?

Who ever rode a wild saw horse? Or ever heard sand's tone? Who ever saw the sun's rays course, Or heard a pane full grown? Phew! -Hackensack Republicas

There is no picnic ant, however lowly, That for a livelihood must toll and beg. But lifts the largest man up, grandly, slowly, When it goes browsing up his trowsers leg. There is not a little bee, however humble store, But has, by prodding with his tiny bumble,

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and then sent to the house of Troy Dye, on I Street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first. The man who delivered The Killing of A. M. Tullis, of Grand Island, Cal., by the Public Administrator, in Order to get Hold of His Fortune of \$50,000. the lumber put the first load through the fence, seeing no one there. Whe he came again the boards were gone SACRAMENTO, Aug. 13 .- Late last but he saw no one there either time. The ight the Sheriff arrested Troy Dye, drayman also said he met Anderson Public Administrator of the county, on and another man coming to the house a charge of the murder of Tullis, on as he left the second time. The other Grand Island. Clark, a partner of Dye man, he thinks, was Dye, but it proved in the saloon business, was arrested at to be a stranger. Mr. Lusk identified the same time. On the morning of the

2d inst., A. M. Tullis, a fruit-grower on made by him. Grand Island, in this county, was found Anderson was not in custody. dead in his orchard. The night before Dye was engaged in the butchering business in Sacramento, Anderson was two unknown men were seen to come down the river in a small, roughly built in his employment, and immediately They went to Tallis's ranch and preceding the building of the boat he One of the men asked the was, says Sheriff Drew, a boarder at Chinese servant for the boss. He was Dye's house. Anderson is a man about directed to the orchard Soon after 3 five feet ten inches high, of florid como'clock shots were heard fired, and the plexion, reddish or sandy whiskers, shouting of men and the barking of a large feet, and had on, when last seen, dog. Tullis was found next morning a twenty-five cent calico hat. He is a on the ground dead. It was evident he Swede, about 35 years old, and a butchhad been running when shot, and he er by trade. Some two years ago Anmust have been stooping over when hit, derson committed an assault on a man for the murderer's tracks were traced to across the American River, calling him the river's edge.

At the inquest held on the 2d and 3d out at night, striking him, and leaving him for dead. Since the murder of Tulinst., it appeared that two suspicious lis, Anderson has not been seen or heard

of since about 114 o'clock last night. -A leading Bristol paper contains this week the following advertisement by a well known hairdresser there: "The men were seen near Tullis's place at 5 o'clock, and Tullis was killed about 7 in the evening. The body had four grap shot the morning of a well known hairdresser there: "The comb used by the Prince of Wales last Friday is for sale. Apply to—."

—The Berlin police have been obliged rib on the left side, and passed obliquely the murder they passed down the river about 5 p. m. After the commission of the murder they passed down the river about 5 p. m. After the commission of the murder they passed down the river the murder they passed down the river a short distance, passed over to the mainland, and kicked the boat to pieces. bling's shots, from being torn to pieces by relic hunters. It is now enclosed by an iron grating.

through the right lung. The lung was injured by extravasation of blood, caused by the wound. Another ball endrawn out by a kick of the foot. They tered at about the third vertebræ, and then broke the boat lumber to pieces, lodged just over the right eye, passing through the brain. A third bullet passed through the neck behind, emerging under the right ear. This ball made derers from there went up the Sacraderes from there went up the Sacraderes from the current of the riverse from the current of the current o two openings. The deceased, when mento side of the found, lay upon the right side of his a point opposite river to face, with his right hand under his face where they stole a skiff from

and his left hand stretched out, full of dirt, as if he had grasped a handful of County side, at Clarksburg. Thence dirt just before dying. His head was toward the south. His shirt was burned at the place where the ball entered the he has been traced to Merritt's Island. back. There were no weapons on his on Friday, with a team and two horses, person. Tullis's tracks led from a and the theory is that he might have place south of where he was found to- brought the murderers back to Sacramento. Dye is a farmer and butcher He has heretofore borne an irreproach able character in the community, and holds a responsible office, and his arble. There were also tracks of two rest has proved a shock to the entire community.

Dye and Anderson have since made a confession substantially corroborating the theories already formed on the circomstantial evidence. The murder was committed by Clark, Dye's partner in the saloon business, and by Anderson. were the only ones leading to or from They found Tullis in his orchard, the body, and they went from the body knocked him down with a sandbag, and finished him with bullets. Dye, who The boat referred to was proven to be sharp at both ends, and to have in it them to a place of presumed safety.

murder, at early dawn, two men were tain control of Tullis's estate of \$50,-seen to launch a rude boat from the old 000.

A Busy, Brief Life.

Eight years ago, in a small city on the upper Wabash, one of the present Comwealth staff was accostomed to see daily, passing to and from his employment, a section repairer of the railway telegraph line. He was a young man, servation as much as possible. Since twenty-four years of age, of quiet habits the search for the murderers it has trans- and unobtrusive manner, and apparentpired that on the way down the river the men in the boat haited at Corother's ranch and sought nails and a hammer and strips of wood to fix their rowlock. pletest and most graphic news of all the great events making the current history to him that he had a difficulty with two of the civilized globe, and won him as

tinents. During this eight years he crossed the desert of Khiva, chronicle the bloody deeds of the French Commune, endured the hardships of a Polar expedition, post-Some have thought tramps, in a fit of anger, killed him. Tullis left an estate valued at \$50,000. On this estate Troy ed the world on the Carlist campaign, braved the terrors of the Asiatic desert, Dye, as Public Administrator, has filed followed the victorious Russians from battle to battle, portrayed the unspeakable horrors of the Bulgarian massacres, crossed the Balkans with Ghourko, was in the front at Shipka Pass, wrote the well remembered account of the strugplicity in the murder. The arrest was gle over the Gravitcha redoubts, saw effected by Sheriff Drew and several the fall of Plevna, accompanied Deputy Sheriff Harrison, Russians to Canstantinople and there surrendered his young life, a victim to makes the following statement: He disease. His experience in Khiva he preserved to the world, in a volume unIn the old settled parts of the South this says he arrived here on the Sunday sucder the title of "Campaigning in the Oxus," while his adventures with the North Polar expedition are embodied in a book entitled "Under the Northern as the out of He asked the Coroner if the had telegraphed, but found he had not. Lights."

The hero of this busy, brief life was respondent, and at his death, was cornonwealth

## Swimming for Girls.

The public are continually reminded accurate description of the men in the of the numerous contrivances, supports, mysterious boat. They were told they stays, shoulderstraps, etc., and the various exercises that are best calculated officers went on to Walnut Grove, and to prevent round shoulders, a stooping there found parts of the boat, perhaps half or two-thirds of it. They examined the place where the ruins of the boat were first found. Harrison's theory of swimming. During the act of swimming the head is thrown back, the chest milk; but the whey frem curd is scuttled, and he had been anxious to find it. The people of the island had find it. The people of the island had offered \$20 reward for the recovery of spiratory muscles are in strong action, spiratory muscles are in strong action, and both the upper and lower extremia phosphate rock in the South is of imthe boat. It was found by a butcher on the right of the levee. He was driving on the levee on the side of the old river, but health point of view, females would of the right of the levee on the side of the old river, but the boat. It was found by a butcher on the south is of importance to its agricultural fumense importance its first use will be on the levee on the side of the old river, it is a superior of the levee on the side of the old river, it is a superior of the levee on the side of the old river, it is a superior of the levee on the side of the old river, it is a superior of the levee on the side of the old river, it is a superior of the levee on the side of the old river, it is a superior of the levee on the side of the old river, it is a superior of the levee on the side of the old river, it is a superior of the levee of the old river. ten have an advantage over the strong- cotton or other cultivated crops; but just below where Tullis was killed, and all at once heard a noise as if some one er sex, as, owing to the large amount with improved farming, more attention was hammering on a board at the edge of adipose tissue covering their muscles, and the comparative smallness and lightness of their bones, they not only have greater powers of flotation than will be given to renovating old and worn-out pastures, and when this is at-tempted, phosphate in some form will be found the most essential element. have greater powers of flotation than men, but, as a rule, can continue much That led up to the finding of parts of the boat in an eddy which held them in longer in the water. They are, there-fore, naturally qualified to become good some willows. Harrison brought the swimmers; and Mr. Macgregor tions that out of a class of thirty girls, whose instruction commenced late last On one piece of lumber there was some figuring. Sixty-four was multi-plied by 3, and a result was footed up, season, twenty-five were taught to swim in six lessons, and six of them won He was told 64 feet of lumber would that girls will not be debarred from build such a heat. This led him to build such a boat. This led him to inlearning this graceful and healthful aca complishment either through lack of quire as to where the lumber was purchased, as it was new redwood lumber baths or of teachers. Such a practice about five-eighths of an inch thick, and is particularly called for at the planed on both sides. He went to the lumber-yards, and at last Sheriff Drew the period" to indulge in those literary found that 64 feet of inch lumber had and sedentary pursuits which are any been sold from Walton's lumber-yard, thing but favo able to the development orner of Twelfth and J Streets, July of a healthy physique.—Medical Press 30. L. B. Lusk, a salesman at the lum-ber-yard, said he had sold the lumber for a duck-boat to Edward Anderson and Circular. -Dr. Annie E. Fisher, lately returned

from medical study in Europe, has been whom he did not know; that it was taken to a planing-mill and dressed dren at the Boston University Medical ribbon material, comprising skirt, overdown to a half or five-eighths of an inch, | School.

Chariton Courier.

ADVERTISING TERMS. Administrator's Notice...... Stray Notice (of a single animal)..... Each additional animal..... Regular Column Rates.
One-fourth col., six months.
One-half col., six months.
One-half col., six months.
One-half col., one year.
One col., six months. one col., one year. and all transient advertisements must be paid for in advance. Regular advertisements must be settled for the first of every month.

## FARM TOPICS.

SALT SAVING .- Salt is healthful and necessary for animals when running to grass, but in winter we do not give them salt. They will eat it, it is true, but it creates thirst and then they are apt to drink too much cold water, and bring on chills and fever, and perhaps inflammation of the stomach or bowels. In ummer salt acts as a corrective to the axity and flatulence which the succulent grasses may produce. A tight box under the cow-shed, in which the salt may be put, is the most economical way to feed it. A saving may be made by pouring all of the old beef and ham brine into this box; the cows will take a lick or two every day, and this is better than giving them a heap on the ground twice a week as the common practice is, which is a waste of salt, and besides makes a bare spot. Farmers study lit-tle economies the least of any class of think of throwing away a half barrel of brine and then turn around and pay his money for a lot of salt to use in its place. He would use the brine and congratulate himself as Dr. Franklin did, that "a penny saved is as good as a penny earned."-New York Tribune.

EDUCATING YOUNG HORSES .- Rev.

W. H. Murray gives, in the Golden Rule, the following directions for educating or as it used to be called "breaking in" young horses: "If you have a colt to teach, and have the habit of speaking sharply and loudly, correct yourself of it at once. Colts are timid, high-spirited things, if they are worth any thing; and he who manages them should be of quiet habits, and have a low, pleasant-toned voice. The trainer that yells stands in the same category as the driver in the public race who screams and whoops like a Comanche Indian when coming down the home-stretch; the one should be banished the track, and the other turned out of the gentleman's sta-bles. Our method of educating a colt to the harness and wagon is to educate him singly, by himself; and this education should begin very early. When the colt is twelve or fourteen months old begin to put the harness on him. In a few weeks he is accustomed to it and ready for the shafts. But, in doing this, do not be in a hurry. Give the youngster time to get thoroughly acquainted with every strap and buckle, as it were. Let him see every thing and smell every thing. The senses of sight, smell, and touch are the great syenues of knowltouch are the great avenues of knowledge to the horse, especially the last two. The ear and eye give the alarm. These two organs stand, as it were, on picket for the animal's safety. But if your horse is frightened at any thing, let him smell and tough it, and he will fear no longer. If your colt is afraid of the harlonger. If your colt is afraid of the har-ness as it comes rustling out of the har-ness-room, let him touch it with his nose, and smell of it a few times, and he will soon understand that it will not hurt him. If he is inclined to kick or jump if the breeching-band or any strap hits his hams or legs, by gently rubbing them against the sensitive places he will soon become indifferent to them. By the time the colt is two years of age, or even less, he should be educated to tween the shafts, either forward or back ward, and be thoroughly familiar with the harness and vehicle and ordinary

RENOVATING OLD PASTURES .- The

worn-out pastures which abound in

some of the older and especially the

exhausted by severe cropping with grain, tobacco or cotton. The land is

Southern States, have previously

road-service.

cropped until it will no longer pay for cultivation, then turned to grass, and the failure of that marks the smallest possible degree of fertility. Bushes, briars and hedge take the place of valuable grasses, until their decay furnishes material for a revival of fertilty. Such land is however richer in plant food than is generally supposed. Cropping rarely exhausts more than one or two elements, and as soon as these give out the land ceases to produce and arrests the process. Nine times out of ten phos-phate of lime is the lacking ingredient. With this, good crops may be produced, and if a suitable rotation, including clover, is adopted, fertility will be in definitely maintained. It is only thus that we can account for the wonderful results of improved farming on some of the so-called "worn out" lands of the Southern States. If the soil were really deficient in plant food, it could not be so easily restored to fertility. Undoubt-edly after cropping ceases, the decom-position of plant food continues, so that after a few years of "resting," fields once fertile may again be brought unoutlay than where only the first or original fertility has been exhausted. Mr. John A. McGahan, newspaper cor- Many Northern pastures are gradually respondent, and at his death, was cor-respondent of the New York Herald and London Daily News.—Topeka Commonwealth. the manure from a milch-cow and that from a fattening cow. The fattening animal takes mainly the carbon and albuminoids needed to form fat and lean meat. A cow giving milk, or a growing young animal, abstracts from the food the phosphates to form milk and bone, and the result is a desiciency of this element in the manure. Selling butter does not have this effect if the buttermilk is fed on the farm and the manure saved. Excepting the oil, the buttermilk contains the strength-giving and flesh-forming elements of whole tle value for feed, neither does it make

> Cor. Gountry Gentleman. -Some time ago the ex-Empress Eugenie won an action she brought on the score of libel against several Paris papers. Her son is now as successful against the Siccle, which, having been adjudged guilty of insinuating that the Bonapartes had appropriated Crown property, was ordered to pay \$400, but presented a bill of exceptions, to the effect that the plaintiff had assumed a false name-Napoleon instead of Bonaparte-and the title of Prince, whereas the National Assembly had pronounced the forfeiture of the dynasty. But the Court rejected this plea, and the Sierle has to pay the fine and insert the judgment in ten newspapers.

> -Seventeen sculptors and 18 painters from the United States are now residing in Rome.

-Whole sets are shown of the new

skirt and sacque.